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NO DONNYBROOK PROCEEDING

But a Quiet and Orderly Dispatch of Business in the Convention-The Proceedings in Detail.

For Sheriff Isaac F. Lamoreaux
Of Grand Rapids,
For County Clerk Frank D, Eddy
Of Lowell,
For County Treasurer Jacob Elsenhardt
Of Grand Rapids,
For Begister of Deeds
Juhn T. Gould

For Probate Judge Cyrus E. Perkins
Of Grand Rapids,
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Of Grand Rapids,
For Proceeding Attorney
Affred Wolcott

For Circuit Count Commissioners

Charles W. Mcbill, James A. Cove
Of Grand Rapids,
For Coroners De. M. W. Danforth, Cascated Dr. B. E. Decher, Grand Rapids
For Surveyor Theodore O. Williams For Surveyor Theodore Of Strand Rapids.

harmonious county conventions ever held in this city was called to order in the Lincoln Republican club rooms by Chairman L. M. Sellers, of the repuls-Bunnell read the call for the convenrary presiding officer. Upon taking

three be appointed on permanent organzation and order of tusiness by the mard, the Roy. J. T. Husted and the of Lieut. John T. Gould of Algoma. Hon. Neal McMillen

On motion of Neison B. Rich, of Oakfield, the following committee on cre-Hentials was appointed: Nelson B. Rapids. G. W. Dillenback nominated Rich, Dr. Henry F. Locher and Enos Freeman Lathrop of this city. Fred

the convention then took a recess of the committee on credentials reported ALD yesterday morning and the representation was complete.

man Barnard of the committee on per-manent organization and order of busi-ness requested that his committee be given until the opening of the afternoon organization. It reported that the immediate order of business should be the election of delegates to the state and the convention to nominate W. T. Adams of Paris. onal conventions. The Hon. M. C. Burch moved that each representative district outside of the nomination of Mr. Lamoreaux and Fred city elect eleven delegates and the city A. Maynard made an eloquent appeal district twenty-five delegates to each for the nomination of Isaac Lamorconvention. The delegates were so apportioned and the convention divided and the convention divided into districts for the purpose of making ing result: Whole number of votes lected by each district were reported to the convention and the report was accepted and adopted.

Rice, 35; Adams, 4. None of the candidates receiving a majority of the votes, a second ballot was ordered

Delegates Selected. The delegates elected are as follows: First District-Rev. J. T. Husted, chairman; C. W. McGill, secretary.

State Convention, First Ward-M. L. Dunham, John M. Third Ward-L. E. Knappen, W. B. Parkins. Fifth Ward - Edwin Wade, F. R. Sorih Ward-H. J. Felker, Paul J.

Seventh Ward-John J. Knox, L. C. Eighth Ward-S. L. King, E. G. D. Ninth Ward-F. T. Rand, H. N. Wil-

der. Tenth Ward -C. W. Tufta, R. DeGrauf. Eleventh Ward-G. H. Jacobs, C. D. Twelfth Ward-B. S. Harris, B. F. Bringman. At. Large-J. C. FitzGerald.

Congressional Convention.

Leathers: Third Ward-H. F. Walch, M. Van | Colson. Westenbruige. F. A. Maynard, C. W. Fifth Ward-J. T. Husted, F. R.

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| Second District... W. T. Adams, chair| man; S. P. Hicks, secretary. State, | Regley nominated James E. McBride |
| W. J. Carl. Ada; John Anderson, | Byzon, William H. Stone, Howne; H. |
| C. Holt, Cascade; S. T. Colson, Cale| District... W. T. Adams, chair| Regley nominated James E. McBride |
| and a ballot was ordered, which result. |
| ed in 109 votes being cast. The votes |
| were divided among the six candidates |
| C. Holt, Cascade; S. T. Colson, Cale| C. Holt, Cascade; S. T. Colson, Cale

White, Vergennes.
Congressional Convention-O. F. Wisner, Ada; C. B. Towner, Byron; John G. Livingston, Bowoe, F. Shear, Cascade; John Shisler, Caledoma; Nelson Kelly, Gaines; H. H. Richard, Paris; C. G. Stone, Lowell; date, and a third ballot was ordered Loren Day, Wyoming: James H. An-draws, Vergennes. Whole number of votes cast, 107; draws, Vergennes.

Lull, Sparta; Fred Hubbard, Nelson; James Nesbitt, Capnon; Benjamin Hol-den, Tyrone; Neal McMillan, Alguma; Scott Griswold, Spencer. At large, E. C. Watkins.

Congressional Convention-W. H. H. Davis, Oakfield; Benjamin Laubach, Plainfield; C. F. Sears, Algoma; E. A. Woodworth, Solou: L. E. Page, Sparts; A. Chase, Alpine; C. B. Moon, Nelson; John J. Ely, Algoma; W. J. Thomas, Cannon; W. F. Woodworth, Courtland.

adjourned until 1:30:

Afternoon Session. When the convention reassembled in legan county committee, yesterday the afternoon Chairman Barnard remorning at 10:15. Secretary George ported that the temporary organization be made permanent, and that the tion and Mr. Seifers called the Hon. T. order of business be the nomination of D. Gilbert to the chair as the tempo-foilows: Probate judge, register of his position Mr. Gilbert and he would treasurer, prosecuting attorney, circuit not detain the delegates with a speech, court commissioners, coroners and as the time would necessarily be con-sumed by the business of the conven-tion. ed as follows: J. T. Husted and D. C. The announcement that Mr. Gilbert Lyle of Cedar Springs. Nominations had been selected to preside was received with applause. S. P. Hicks, of were then invited by Chairman Gilbert ceived with applause. S. P. Hicks, of Lowell, was chosen temporary secretary.

Committees appainted.

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Co out a dissenting vote. The nomination of a candidate for register of deeds was chair, and the following committee then called for and the Hon. Neal Mc-was appointed: The Hon. F. M. Bar-Nominated W. C. Dennison.

The Rev. J. T. Husted of this city nominated W. C. Dennison of Grand Freeman Lathrop of this city. Fred A. Maynard seconded the nomination On motion of the Hon. M. C. Burch of John T. Gould. L. C. Warner sec ended the nomination of Mr. Gould. ten minutes for the committees to pre- The Hon. E. M. Barnard seconded the pare their reports. When the conven- nomination of Walter C. McCrath. D. tion reassembled Chairman Rich of C. Lyle of Soion seconded the nomination of J. T. Gould. A ballot was then a list of the delegates from the various ordered and it resulted as follows: wards of the city and from the several Whole number of votes east 106, Mctownships who were entitled to seats in Crath 13, Lathrop 7, Gould 72. The the convention. The delegates were nomination of Mr. Gould was made the convention. The delegates were nomination of Mr. Gould was made substantially as published in The Hea-The nomination of sheriff being called for Capt. Patrick Kelley of Grand Rap-The report of the committee was accepted and adopted, after which Chairsession to make its report on permanent | nomination was enthusiastically re-

The Hon. M. C. Burch seconded the

recommendations. The delegates se- cast, 108; Bishop, 15; Lamoreaux, 54; which resulted: Bishop, 4; Lamor-eaux, 66; Rice, 37; Adams, 1. The nomination of Mr. Lamoreaux was made unanimous amid cheers. The nomination of a candidate for county Lowell arose and in an enthusiastic speech in benalf of the republicans of Second Ward-L. W. Wolcott, M. C. eastern Kent presented the name of Frank D. Eddy of Lowell. The nomination of Mr. Eddy was supported by H. W. Davis of Wyoming. Robert Lo-Fourth Ward-F. S. Clark, H. E. gie of the sixth ward nominated Alderman George H. Jacobs of this city and the nomination was supported by Supervisor Skeels of the eleventh ward.

Mr. Eddy Nominated, The Rev. J. T. Husted supported Mr. Eddy's nomination and a ballot was ordered. The vote was as follows: Whole number of votes cast, 107; Eddy 91, Jacobs 16. Mr. Eddy's nomination was made unautmous and nominations were ordered for a candidate for county treasurer. Fred A. Maynard presented the name of Jacob, Eisenhardt of this city. Edgar W. Jounson of Cascade, a prominent republican and ex-supervisor, made a speech, nominating Sherman T. Colson of Cale-First Ward-Frank Sonke, N. Roz-nes.

domin, ex-county treasurer. The Rev. The funeral of Mrs. A. E. Denison will be held at the residence of her of Mr. Eisenhardt. Eobert Logie, W. T. daughter, Mrs. Delia Hitthoyt, corner Second Ward-M. S. Crosby, D. J. Adams, Charles Gilbert and others supported the nomination of Sherman T. Result of the Railot.

A ballot was taken with the following result. Whole number of votes, Essenhardt, 62; Colson, 46, Mr. Essenhards's nomination was made Sixth Ward-Calvin Edison, Jacob unanimous and a vote was taken for a candidate for prosecuting attor-Seventh Ward-J. A. Coye, A. H. ney. Nominations were requested for this office and Judge Burch nominated Dwight Goss. He said if Mr. Goss were nominated and elected the Vinta Ward William Haynes, E. taxes would be held down to a nominal amount and that he would not Testa Ward-W. S. Denison, George the taxpayers in every case presented onnell.

Ito hun. He gave a resume of Mr.

Sleventh Ward. F. E. Skeels, John Goss career as an aburdey and of his services as secutary of the congress taken to the Jackson prison last night Dwelfriz Ward-J. S. Ramsey, G. W. sional committee: George Clapperton thought there was no other course for serve eighteen months for the larceny the republicans to pursue than to keep of a handsaw. They were sentenced to the moddle of the road, and confuded his address to the convention | court by numinating Afford Water it, a young own who has worked his way through of ege and to the front range of his board of trade committee on transporprofession by hard work and honest taken and the common council committees on health and wars and means and force, presented the name of the Han. Eybrant Wesselvas for this respousible office. His speech was well received and he was frequently ap-

> Second Democracy. He said the propie do not want a protecting attorney who is called open to defend the class of people whom he depends upon for the nice tion, referring to the democrate, and only the size of the others to be like the description of the democrate and the description of the others and these sizes described by the others and these sizes are the sizes of the others and these sizes are the sizes of the others and the sizes of the others are the sizes of t time he sends a man to the state prowell forcemulated address, in which he contagned the present address and page of the present address transport of the present address are all the reason of the present address and a three office, presented the reason of the three presents and a transport of the present address and a transport of the present and the present and the present address of the present and the present and the present address of the present and the present address of the present a Henry J. Felker, in a clear and Frank A. Rodgers. Charles B. Dun-ram of Caredonia, presented the name of M. L. Dundson and Fred A. May nard with sequence supported the

donis; Patrick Kelly, Grand Eapids; Thomas Draper, Gaines; S. S. Bailey, Wolcott, 29; Dunham, 18; Goss, 21; Paris; H. W. Davis, Wyoming; Ous McBride, I. There being no choice White, Vergennes. following result: Whole number of votes cast, 107; Wessellus, 7; Rodgers, 27; Welcott, 42; Dunham, 16; Goss, 10.

Welcutt Won on the Third. The vote did not nominate a candi-

Third District—Chairman, Hou. Neal
McMillan; secretary. D. C. Lyle.
State Convention—T. W. Gibbs, Alpine; D. C. Lyle, Seion; B. A. Brown.
Courtland; John Post, Plainfield; L. B.
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July State Convention—The Manual Convention of Mr. Wolcott was made unanimous amid enthusiastic appliance. The nonination for a candidate for errous court commissioner being next in order, nominations were called for. Levi Pearl nominated for that position James A. Coye, and Fred A. Maynard in an effective speech nominated Charles W. McGrill, C. W. Tufts wanted Claud R. Buchanan nominated for that office, and presented the name of his Donald was also placed in nomination. The ballot resulted as follows: Whole One of the most enthusiastic and At large, Henry R. Wylie, Tyrone.

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After the election of delegates on most enthusiastic and are result in the nomination of the most enthusiastic and the most enthus nation of a candidate and a second was taken. On the second ballot there were ninety votes cast, which were di-vided as follows: McGall, 50; Buchanan, 2; McDonald, 3; Coye, 35. Char es W. McGill was nominated on this ballot and a vote was ordered for the second candidate for circuit court commissioner.

The Final Nominations, There were eighty-six votes cast for a second candidate, of which Buchanan received 13; McDonald, 13; Coye, 60. Mr. Coye was declared the enouse of the convention. Nominations for a candidate for coroner was the next busmess in order, Judge M. C. Burch nominated Dr. L. E. Best. Dr. M. W. Danforth of Cascade was The rules were suspended and Dr. M. W. Danforth of Cascade was nominated by acclamation. A ballot was then taken for the second candidate for coroner, with the following result: Whole number of votes cast, 60. Dr. Sest, 23; Dr. H. E. Locher, 37. Dr. Locher's nomination was ratified by the convention and on motion of F. E. Skeels, Theodore O. Williams was nominated by acciamation for county surveyor. The convention then adjourned.

THAT C. & W. M. EXTENSION. Officials in the City Deny All Knowl-

edge of It. A report was circulated yesterday that the Chicago & West Michigan raiiroad company is extending its road from New Buffalo to Hammond, where it will connect with the Illinois Central, giving the road a through line to

Chicago.

J. K. V. Agnew, general superintendent of the C. & W. M. road was seen by a reporter for THE HERALD at his house on South Union street and said, when questioned, that he knew nothing whatever of the extension of the road, and that in the absence of Mr. Heald, who is east on a business trip, nobody was here who could either deny or confirm the report. He said, however, that there were no men at work on such an extension, but what the road

Crap Shooter Arrested While the police have been watching the headquarters of gamblers on a more extensive scale crap shooters have been permitted to continue their games unmolested. The latter class of gamblers is now receiving the attention of the police and arrests will be made whenever persons are caught indulging in the game. Yesterday the first arrest of this class of infractors was made by Officer McCarthy, who collared James Baker, a colored man, found playing in a Canal street alley. Baker will be arclerk being called for, S. P. Hicks of raigned in police court this morning on a charge of gambling.

Funds for the Children. meeting was held at the residence of Mrs. J. C. Wenham yesterday after-noon for the purpose of collecting the funds for the children's home fund of the world's fair. As several members had not reported it was impossible to obtain the exact figures of the amount thus far raised, but the returns so far received snow that a fairly large amount will be collected.

Postponed the Meeting. The meeting of the Ninth Ward Republican club which was to have taken place last night, was postponed to Thursday, September 29, when a rousng meeting will be held in McClellan's hall on West Fulton street. The club will be addressed on that evening by A. E. Wolcott, republican nominee for prosecuting attorney, and Dwight Goss.

Funeral of Mrs. Denison of Coit avenue and Newberry street tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Denison eaves four daughters, one son and the aged husband to mourn her Friends of the family are invited to

Inspected Lyon Street. Yesterday afternoon the board of that is being done and listened to the objections of the residents. The matter was taken under advisement by the

by Speriff McQueen, where they will

Prospects for a Dredge. There will be a joint meeting of the at the concept chamber Thursday over-

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Course of Catarrh, iritis, etc., often ending in severe ucceration and destruction of the parts,

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Other symptoms.

The alimentary tract, consisting of the mouth, esophagus, stomach and bowels, also frequently participates in the catarrhal extension, producing dry and fissured tongue and mouth, dyspepsia, indigestion, hearthurn, water-brash, palpitation, alternate diarrhors and consulpation, loss of fiesh, etc., and, in consequence of the debilitiated condition of the body, a long train of hervous troubles such as an "al-come" feeling, trembling of hands and limbs, aching over whole body, hot and cold flashes, des., ondency, etc., etc.

As catarrh then is found to affect at different times and in more or less a gravated and complicated case the whole mucus tract of the body, producing in turn a long train of symptoms, from the simple local subsystem, as in consumption or other nervous prostration from general debil to, the futility of any other method of treatment than a combined local and internal one is apparent. This is the method of treatment than a combined local and internal one is apparent. This is the method of treatment the physicians of the Cepeland Medical in mitting are following, and the large army of grateful patients they are Other Symptoms.

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An Old Gentleman Who Suffered for 47 Years Finds Relief at Last - What He Says of the Copeland Physlerans.

We take great pleasure this week in present ing to the people of Grand Rapids an origina statement from a gentleman who is welpublic works and the residents of Lyon street held an out door caucus on the H. Holm and D West Bridge street. Mr. Holm street and discussed the improvement. I mes has been under treatment at the Copeland The board carefully inspected the work | Medical Institute for chronic catarrib, and hi testimony as to the said and ability of the physicians of this new pension medical lasti-fution will convince everyone who reads it of the trule of the assertions than have been made in behalf of these physicians. There is noticing more conviously than di-rect, pursual statement from one who is



traceful, discrete and toward as in the abit ty of these phenimans is given by people who

can have no interest in making their state means except to benefit immunity. They are unbought, unsolicited and purely voluntary. Therein lies their strenaris and force.

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"I have had catarre," said he, "for forty-seven years. I suffered aronies in this time, My ness was stopled up, first on one side and then on the other. Here was a constant drouping of matter into my threatand I was hawking and spitting all the time. I had colent counting spells, rasing a thick muchs. My howels were costive. I had rheumatism in the left leg. Whenever I would wais fast I would have a wheezing sensate n in a ythroat and chest, and left as if I were cheking.

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This is enough for those who care to think about the matter. These physicians want to reach every man, woman and sore lifes, conjunctivities, cornities, elections of the sore lifes, conjunctivities, cornities, selectifies in the desired that discess. ment-so small as to be within the reach of everybody-and they save to their patients the

who have been given up by other physicians, so that they can care that discss.
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